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Children's Vision

Can your child see to learn? One in five can't.

Children's Vision Facts

- 80% of learning is visual
- 30% of children under age 18 have a vision problem
- 75% of juvenile delinquents have untreated vision problems

Warning Signs of Children's Vision Problems

Young children may never complain about their vision because it's the way they have always seen.

- Frequent rubbing or blinking of the eyes
- Short attention span or daydreaming
- Poor reading
- Avoiding close work
- A drop in scholastic or sports performance
- Covering one eye
- Squinting one or both eyes
- Placing head close to desk when reading
- Poor eye-hand coordination skills
- Tilting of the head when reading
- Frequent headaches

Professional Eye Exam vs. School Vision Screening

The most common childhood vision problems such as lazy eye, eye coordination and farsightedness can be missed in screenings up to 80% of the time. School vision screenings are a quick test of the basics of vision and an important part of the cooperative healthcare effort, but are in no way a substitute for a professional eye exam by an Optometrist. A comprehensive exam and professional interpretation is the only way to thoroughly test a child's vision system as it pertains to the learning process. A professional exam will include not only testing of vision, focusing and eye alignment, but also the efficiency of the vision system and eye health.

See To Learn®

It's FREE! See To Learn® provides free professional Optometry exams for three-year-olds. The EyeCare Center has expanded the offer of free exams to include all children ages birth to five.

Doctor Recommendation

An eye exam at ages 1, 3 and 5 will ensure proper development of the vision system and make sure that your child is ready visually to enter school.

The EyeCare Center Yearly Vision & Eye Health Exam is recommended every year thereafter to detect vision changes and to assess eye health as children grow and vision demands change.



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